

SMILER'S BURNS.

"The Evening World" Gets the First Authentic Information.

Examination Made by One of Its Reporters in the Undertaker's Cellar.

An Autopsy on the Body Made Later in the Day.

Smiler Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery Before Dawn This Morning.

The secrecy maintained by the men who witnessed the killing by electricity of the four murderers at Sing Sing, the conflicting stories as to how they had really died—left but one thing to be done by which the public could be correctly informed.

This was an examination of the bodies.

The EVENING WORLD determined to make such an examination.

No one claimed the bodies of Slocum, Wood and Jugo, and the prison officials decided to bury them in quicklime.

The use of quicklime on bodies is not new. People who have died of contagious diseases are often interred in it, for it is all destroying.

But Smiler's wife, the woman who had been deserted, demanded that she be permitted to bury him, and the law was on her side.

By her direction, Frederick Hulberg, an undertaker of 245 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was to bring the body to this city yesterday.

Two EVENING WORLD reporters went to Sing Sing to watch the prison; one was stationed at the Mott Haven Depot, where the box containing the body of the murderer was to be taken from the train, and a fourth on guard in front of the undertaker's, in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Undertaker Hulberg had refused to allow any one to see the body until after it was prepared for burial.

The EVENING WORLD wanted to get a description before any "fixing up" had been done.

TAKEN FROM THE PRISON.

Precisely at 12:44 P. M. a spring wagon drawn by a bay horse and driven by a man with a straw hat came through the Sing Sing Prison gate. In it was a square pine box, containing the remains of Smiler. Over the box was a black rubber cloth.

The EVENING WORLD reporter stationed at the prison entrance jumped on the wagon and went with it to the depot.

There was no representative of any other newspaper in the vicinity.

The wagon, arrived at the railroad station at sharp 1 o'clock. The train was due at 1:30.

The body was carried through the gate and put on a hand truck while waiting for the train.

Another EVENING WORLD reporter, whose post of duty was the station, watched the box while the first purchased his ticket.

The reporter, who had come down from the prison, followed the body into the baggage-car.

His orders were not let it out of his sight, and he sat on the box containing it until the Mott Haven depot was reached.

There he met by another EVENING WORLD reporter.

CARRIED INTO THE UNDERTAKER'S.

The body was then taken to the undertaker's and placed in the cellar.

The reporter, who had come with it from Sing Sing, tried to help carry the box. In that he was taken for an assistant, and see the body when the box was opened. Hulberg recognized him as a reporter and told him he could not come in.

The reporter who had been on guard across the street had disappeared.

The body arrived at the undertaker's at 2:45. At 2:40 the cellar door was opened, and the EVENING WORLD man across the street, who had previously been refused admittance, ran over and unseen descended the cellar steps.

HE BEHIND A PILE OF COFFINS.

He opened the heavy door and in a moment was concealed behind a pile of coffins from where all movements could be seen.

It was just in time. A minute later he heard Hulberg say:

"Let 'er down easy, boys."

Then down it came, and the door closed with a slam.

The box was carried by the undertaker and three assistants. It was placed on the floor near the "saw horses." The box was taken off and the stained wood coffin, with its contents, was placed in position.

THE LID REMOVED.

The upper half of the lid was quickly removed.

The next instant the reporter was by the side of the coffin.

He knew he must work quickly.

A HORRIBLE SIGHT.

In a second he had lifted off the coffin-lid. The sight was horrible.

On the dead man's forehead were two red spots. They were about two inches and a quarter apart. They seemed to be sunken in and about their edges they appeared as if they had been burned.

EYEBROWS BURNED AWAY.

The rest of the forehead was discolored. The eyebrows were mostly burned away. The ends of some of the hair showed the azzled appearance produced by heat.

The eyelids were burned and the eyelashes stung and partially destroyed, although not so much gone as were the eyebrows.

Across the bridge of the nose was a burn, red and scalded.

The inner rim of each nostril showed distinctly that it had been burned. About the base of the ears were burn scars.

THE GREATEST DISFIGUREMENT.

But the worst disfigurement was the face. On each side of it the skin hung loose. It was shriveled up. The flesh behind was yellow and red. It looked like red beef that had been placed on white-hot iron. There seemed a lack of blood.

Both sides of the face were not alike. The burn on the left side was the larger. It covered a space of two and a half inches by an inch and a half. The scar on right side was a trifle smaller.

THE FACE A STRANGE RED.

The other parts of the face were of a peculiar red color, that gave it a terrible ghastliness.

The lips were compressed and the corners showed that they also had been burned.

The dead man's beard showed a two-days' growth, and his mustache was short.

It had the appearance of having been smoothed to conceal the fact that it had been singed.

THE BACK OF THE HEAD NOT DISCOVERED.

The reporter lifted up the head and examined the back of the head and neck.

The head had been shaved. The scalp was white and normal. Back of the neck at the base of the brain blood had settled in considerable quantity, and traces of the peculiar redness of the face seemed to extend down the spinal column.

The reporter placed the head in its original position, and was about to remove the lid from the lower half of the coffin. One of the undertaker's assistants came down.

"Why are you and what are you doing here?" he asked.

"I'm examining the body," said the reporter in a business-like way. "Don't disturb me until I have finished, and be kind enough to see that no one is allowed down here."

"You're not right here at all," said the assistant; "I know you. You must be a reporter, so come, get out."

THE REPORTER PUT OUT.

The reporter started apparently for the door, but in reality concealed himself behind the door, and then he came down.

The reporter was discovered and forthly put out. The EVENING WORLD had accomplished its object. The body had been seen, and THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Editor published last evening the first and most complete account of the appearance of any of the bodies after the electrocution, and gave the first undeniable statement of the effects of the electric current.

DR. DANIELS'S EXPLANATION.

The Scars on the Face Caused by Water Trickling from the Sponges.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—Dr. C. M. Daniels told today of the electrical execution at Sing Sing. His story in the main is the same as printed in THE EVENING WORLD last Tuesday.

Regarding the appearance of Smiler's face, an exclusive account of which appeared in last night's Sporting Extra, Dr. Daniels said that in his case water from the sponges trickled over the skin, carrying the current to beyond where the electrodes were applied, and this was the cause of the appearance described.

"I consider," he said in conclusion, "that these executions were a brilliant success."

To illustrate the perfect success of the execution in Slocum's case Dr. Daniels told the following:

"Slocum was praying when he died. I personally observed him. He was saying 'Lord have mercy on my soul' when he received the shock."

"He had just said the word 'may' and started to say 'soul.' The slightest sound of the 's' was heard, but the word 'soul' was never uttered."

"When Slocum died the syllable 'soul' was cut in two. Could anybody say for better evidence of instantaneous death?"

AUTOPSY ON SMILER.

Drs. Culver, Rodenstein and Monk Report the Body Was Scorched.

After THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra went to press yesterday an autopsy was made upon Smiler's body.

It was conducted by Dr. Everett Mallory Culver, a consulting surgeon at Harlem Hospital, assisted by Drs. Louis A. Rodenstein, of 808 St. Nicholas avenue, and Charles H. Monk, of 2400 Second avenue.

The first startling discovery of these pathologists was that those who made the autopsy at Sing Sing had not opened the head and examined the brain at all, a thing unheard of before, they said.

At Sing Sing the body had been opened and the vitals removed and examined. These organs were returned, or at least, there was in the cavity a full complement of organs except that the heart was gone.

Dr. Culver said at the close of the autopsy that Smiler had died instantly and painlessly beyond all peradventure.

He said decidedly that the vital organs were taken by surprise, and death was like the stopping of a clock without injury to the delicate machinery.

Smiler's face and the calf of the right leg, where the electrocuted electrodes were strapped on, were disfigured by the intense heat of the electrodes. The skin was scorched, as if it had been scalded or touched with a cauterizer at a white heat.

NEITHER SPAT ON NOR COWED.

Ex-Judge Holme's Version of the Affray with Dr. Fuller.

Two Stories of an Encounter Arising Out of a Divorce Suit.

Ex-Judge Lecheater Holme denied this morning that he was run upon, spat upon, cowed and beaten by Dr. Fuller C. Fuller when they met on a long Island City ferry-boat yesterday.

Ex-Judge Holme was made the correspondent in the divorce suit brought by Dr. Fuller against his young and handsome wife, formerly Miss Handley, an heiress to an estate worth a million dollars. She was accused of infidelity, and under intimacy with ex-Judge Holme.

The referee to whom the case was referred decided that the charge was not substantiated, and the court sustained this view.

This occurred several months ago. Yesterday Dr. Fuller and ex-Judge Holme met face to face on the boat, and this is what happened, according to Dr. Fuller:

The doctor was on his way to Far Rockaway to see a patient. He took the ferry boat at Thirty-fourth street to catch a train on the Long Island Railroad.

As he walked to the front of the boat he saw ex-Judge Holme, and at the sight he started at once to get off the boat.

Dr. Fuller said: "I was on the boat when I saw ex-Judge Holme, and he was on the boat when I saw him. He was on the boat when I saw him, and he was on the boat when I saw him."

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MALT EXPLODES.

Another Blow-Up in Everard's Big Harlem Brewery.

One Man's Arm Blown Off and Two Others Badly Wounded.

The Walls Shattered and Wood-work Set on Fire.

There was a terrible explosion at James Everard's big brewery, 12 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

The windows of the malt-house were blown out and a part of the wall was shattered. Men who were at work in the malt-room were hurled from their feet by the force of the explosion and dashed against the walls.

Many of them were injured, and one seriously so that fatal consequences may result.

The explosion was followed by a burst of flames, which set fire to the building and added to the panic which had taken possession of the employees at the brewery.

The three men who were taken from the building most dangerously hurt were:

Lewis Linger, age twenty-six, of 13 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Arm cut off and burned and bruised about the body.

Xavier Wideman, age forty-four, of 228 East Eighty-ninth street. Burned on the face and arms.

James Meyer, age twenty-five, of 12 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street. Severely burned about the face and body.

Wideman and Meyer were taken to the Harlem Hospital and Meyer was sent to his home.

The explosion was caused by the presence of some foreign substance between the rollers in the grinding room.

The malt house is a five-story brick building, in which the malt is ground and stored. There were about half a dozen men at work grinding malt in the upper story when the explosion occurred.

The shock made the whole building tremble, and was heard by people living many blocks distant.

A large portion of the flooring in the grinding room was torn up and scattered in all directions and the flame from the burning malt dust filled the entire upper part of the building.

All the men in the room were thrown down and stunned by the shock of the explosion, and had to be dragged from the place by their companions in other parts of the building, who ran to their rescue.

The wooden doors and rafters and window casing in the room caught fire almost immediately, and an alarm was sent out from the box in the brewery.

The prompt arrival of the firemen saved the building, and the flames were extinguished before they had time to spread.

The damage done, however, was considerable, for a portion of the wall of the building was blown out, and valuable machinery and a large quantity of malt destroyed.

The grinding-room was filled with malt dust before the explosion occurred, and it is said that a small spark, which might have been caused by a grain of sand or flinty substance getting between the rollers, could easily have ignited the explosive powder.

An EVENING WORLD reporter saw Myers at his home. He was propped up in bed, with his head bandaged, and said that he had been hurt by the explosion.

Myers was foreman of the malt-washing room in the basement. He had gone upstairs, to room over the office, where men were shovelling malt dust from a chute into big bins.

The explosion came like a flash and blew out the small spark, which might have been caused by a grain of sand or flinty substance getting between the rollers, could easily have ignited the explosive powder.

Proprietor Everard was being shaved in his office when the explosion occurred. He ran into the street with his face covered with dust and terribly excited.

Neighbors rushed to find him wetting in his blood.

He was thirty-three years of age and was a popular member of the Volunteer Fire Department.

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RACING.

NELLIE BLY.

She Takes the Month Oaks Stakes at Jerome Park.

KILDEER RUNS SECOND.

Track Dry in Spots—The Attendance Not Large.

Jerome Park, July 9.—The Jerome Park course looked prettier than ever today. The surroundings looked fresh and green after yesterday's storm and the weather was simply perfect.

Trainer second his horse's license this morning, and after he had showed it to Police Inspector Quinn, the hand started off with a bang, and the crowd snatched at it as the case yesterday, however, the "real" was a failure.

The program had only one good face on it, and that was the third, the Month Oaks for three-year-olds. Races here were reduced by weathering.

The track was dry in spots. In front of the stand was a fine view of the city.

The first race had only four starters. Chesapeake was the favorite, but not much money was on him. Pagan and Frodo were two good things, and they were backed down all around the ring. Endure was third.

Chesapeake broke and swerved to the outside. Pagan was third, and had one, too.

Frodo was not so far favorite for the second race, for which only four started. He was played, and Dr. Fuller was also heavily backed. Pagan, who beat Kildeer last time, was the favorite, but not much money was on him. Pagan and Frodo were two good things, and they were backed down all around the ring. Endure was third.

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